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LATEST NEWS FROM EUROPE.

ANXIETY AWAKENED BY THE RELA-

All Eyes on the Balkan Peninsula-China ot Disposed to Make Concessions-How ir. Gladstone Entertained the Crowned Heads at Lancheon-Aggressive Nibilists in Russin—The Emperor Said to Have Ridden Through Moscow by Prexy.

LONDON, Sept. 22.—The general feeling throughout Europe is one of great uneasiness. It is felt that the relations of the great powers are daily growing more uncortain and dangerous, and that the universal strain cannot be

much longer sustained.

The foreign policy of France has no part in producing this situation, but all diplomats look with anxiety to the Salkan peninsula and the growing probabilities of a rupture between Russia and Austria. In the mean time, Prince Bismarck is maturing and strengthening the great alliance which has for its first object the relief of Germany from her intolerable military burdens, and for its second the general tranquility of Europe. It is not probable that either can be attained without a struggle; but a swift and decisive contest in the East, from which France could at present be excluded, would have no terrors for either Germany or Austria.

The negotiations with China are going for ward most unsatisfactorily, and it is evident that the Chinese will avail themselves in the fullest degree of the embarrassments in which France is plunged by her relations to the other powers of Europe. They understand the situation perfectly, and so far have not evinced any disposition to make the slightest concession. Jules Ferry, who has displaced Challemel-Lacour in the negotiations with the astute Marquis Tseng, anxiously awaits a reply to the joint memorandum sent on Thursday to Pekin. The general belief is that all the important concessions will be made by France, and not by China. Lord Granville has suggested to M. Waddington that England is willing to net as arbitrator, and is not averse to being associated in that canacity with another power. In English commercial circles the result is watched with deep anxiety, and among the best informed the impression prevails that war is unavoidable.

Mr. Gladstone returned to London yesterday

in fine health and spirits from his triumphant excursion to the north. The entire Continental press was in convulsions over his meeting with the Emperor of Russia, which was taken to possess the deepest political significance and to portend nothing less than an English and Russian alliance, as an offset to the threatening compact of Germany and Austria. Even now the wildest conjectures are affoat about it. But the truth is that Mr. Gladstone was simply enjoying a splendid spree at his own expense around the Scotch coast, and, the weather being fine, it was decided to go to Copenhagen for a day. On arriving there the great English commoner did what no commoner ever did before him, by inviting to luncheon with him, on the Pembroke Castle, the entire aggregate of imperial and royal splendors assembled in Copenhagen, consisting of the Emperor and Empress of Russia, the King and Queen of Denmark, the King and Queen of Greece, the Princess of Wales, and Crown Princes and Princesses, Ambassadors, Admirals, and statesmon without number. Mr. Gladstone did the honors of his table on board his vessel with unaffected cordiality. Champagne corks popped just as at feasts more democratic, the various crowned heads unbent into positive geniality, drank freely to the various sentiments proposed, and underwent with exalted good nature a reading of selections from his own poems by Mr. Tennyson. Such an indulgence in formal festivity, to say nothing of the actual human relaxation involved, was never known on the part of assembled royalty before. It remained for Mr. Gladstone, the only Prime Minister of England who ever took a holiday out of the country, to accomplish the feat; and with his private Radical proclivities and his strong sense of brumor, he must have enjoyed it immensely.

The Czar's dominions are full of trouble, and new Nihilist paper, very different in charac- the iron well printed, and full of startling information as to recent events in Russia, has made its appearance in all parts of the country, issued from the flying press at St. Petersburg. From Mr. Tchaikovsky, a Nihilist leader of the highest authority here. I have procured some facts on this subject. It was on July 18 that the flying press of the revolutionary party was seized in Kharkoff; but the Executive Committee of the Nihilists transferred their operations, with a new flying press, to St. Peters burg, which is now startled by No. 1 of the new paper, "The Leaf of the People's Will Party, which is in six leaves or twelve pages. It contains a well-written leader, preceded by an epigraph from the Czar's speech to the peasantry during the coronation. It deals with the present political situation and the attitude of various groups of opposition. The author fully admits that the legal and constitutional fraction of it is really crushed and defeated by the imperial reaction, but not the revolutionary one, which never can be a failure, and is just now on the eve of a new start toward its historical mission of defending the liberty of thought and the rights of the people against the violence and insult of oppression in Russia. The role of dynamite, continues the Executive Committee, will be a good deal greater than that of gunpowder; the latter served both the powerful and the feeble, while the dynamite will assist but the oppressed ones in their struggle against despots. Its career is far from the end, but just at the very beginning. Bosides the leader, there is a report of recent arrests, and other administrative notes. The publication is to appear every The course of the Russian Government since the coronation is declared to grow daily more intolerable, and judging by the numerous arrests, thirty last week alone, of officers of high rank. a new wave of determined and desperate aggression is about to sweep over the empire Count Tolstoi's severity has gained him the title of the Hangman, and the Nihilists are far more embittered against him than they were against his prodecessor.

It appears that the Emperor's famous ride through the streets of Moscow, when entering it on the occasion of the coronation, was a sham, and that he was personated by an officer of the Imperial Guard made up to resemble the secret police were too much for him, and he consented to the deception so skilfully and successfully carried out. The secret is said to have been discovered by officials attached to the British special embassy, and they have not wholly maintained the silence which was enjoined upon them.

The developments which are promised from Mrs. Carey and other Crown witnesses at the approaching trial of O'Donnell are looked forward to with much interest, and will probably prove disappointing. The trial itself is the only topic of importance to the Irish population at present, and the claborate precautions with which O'Donnell and the witnesses are guarded, indicate a very singular degree of apprehension on the part of the police.

The statement is made that McDermotywas released at Liverpool upon representations received from English agents at New York as to the value of services which he had rendered This is not inconsistent with the theory that in the circumstances of his errest and Imprisonment he has been carrying out a plan for his own protection. It is a fortunate thing for him that he is not as well knewn in Eng-

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land as he is in Brooklyn. The feeling against him is sufficiently strong to make his murde more than probable.

The Suez Canal agitation will be vigorously resumed at the end of the recess. The official report just made is a strong indictment of the French administration. It is shown conclusive ly that the French mail packets have an advantage of twenty-two hours on an average in getting through the canal over the English

steamers.

A valuable Raphael lost on a journey between Munich and Düsseldorf, in 1805, was discovered this week behind the wainscoting of an old The new Gulon steamer Oregon steamed at

the rate of twenty-three miles an hour yesterday and the day before in her Clyde trials The indicated horse power was 12,000, coal consumption 240 tons daily.

A great sale of orchids took place yesterday

one plant bringing \$1,200. The great orchid now in bloom in the Rothschild hothouse at Ferrières is valued at \$25,000. The hunting field shows already a number of bad accidents. Lord Lonsdale was thrown at a

five-barred gate on Monday, and is in a pre-carious condition. Mr. Whitbread, a wellknown M. P., was shot in the head by his son on Thursday while grouse shooting, and Sir Stafford Northcote has had a bad fall from his horse while cub hunting.

RUMORS ABOUT THE GREELY PARTY. The Reports that Nordenskield Heard from Esquimaux Sources.

LONDON, Sept. 22 .- Prof. Nordenskield telegraphs the following from Scrabster to the Associated Press agent in London: "During my excursion on the inland ice Dr. Nathorst, with the steamer Sofla, in charge of Capt, Nilsson, anchored on July 27 in a bay near Cape York, 76° 5 north. The Doctor was accompanied from Godhavn by an Esquimaux interpreter named Hans Christian, who had

interpreter named Hans Christlan, who had met at Godhavn a party of fifteen Esquimaux from Wolstenbodm. They said that they had been informed by other natives that the commander of the American expedition, whose name they pronounced "Kasleyh," and another member of the party, which had arrived at a point north of Smith Sound, were dead, and that the rest of the expedition had returned on sledges to Littleton Island. Unfortunately this information was not given to Dr. Nathorst until he returned to toodhavn. I myself examined Christian, and his account seems to be reliable. Before starting northward the Sofia met, on July 16, at Godhavn, the whaler Proteus, which intended to proceed to Littleton Island, and, if necessary and unimpeded by ice, to Lady Franklin Bay. When the Sofia visited Smith Sound that body of water was encumbered with ice.

SPEAKING FOR IRELAND.

Meetings to be Held To-day and Others that the Government will Suppress.

DUBLIN, Sept. 22.-Thomas Power O'Connor, M. P. for Gaiway, and Timothy D. Sullivan, M. P. for Westmeath, will address the meeting of the Irish National League at Bandon, county Cork, to morrow Joseph G. Biggar, M. P. for Cavan; E. Dwyer Gray, M. P. for Carlow, and Edmund Leamy, M. P. for Waterford, will address the League meeting at Tallow, county Arrangements are being made by the Irish National

Arrangements are being made by the Irish National Leogue for a series of mass meetings in America, which will be addressed by many prominent Nationalists, including John Redmond, who is now in Amstralia. Mr. Redmond will return from Amstralia by way of San Francisco, which he is expected to reach in November. It is runtered that the dovernment intents to prohibit some of the projected moetings of the Parnellites throughout the country, as in purposince of this policy is meeting automatical to be held to-morrow at Milltown Maibay, country three has been prohibited. Clare and Limerick have been officially proclaimed as being in a disturbed state, requiring an additional policy force.

PIETERMARITZBURG, Sept. 22. - It is semisent a massage to Cetywayo demanding his surrender. part of August. On Aug. 10 Mr. Osborn, the British Resident in charge of the Reserve, successored to meet Cotywayo, who was in a kraal at Inkankis, Bush, where he had taken refuge. Calywayo, however, fied when the feedfield, with a small monthed excert, came in view of the krain. Armed parties of the universal preserved the neighboring hillings, Mr. Osborn retreed.

French Movements in Tonquin. Panis, Sept. 22. - Admiral Courbet, commander of the French forces in Tonquin, sailed from Tourane-on-Kunhan, south of Hue, on Tucsday last, on schol Bayard for the Gulf of Tonquin. Complete ivi and minitary authority has been offered to Admiral Courbet in Tonquin, but he has declined the offer. It is eleved, however, that he may yet be induced to accept the position. The health and morals of the troops was expected at Saignon in Series. French commander, was expected at Saignon in Series. President Greyy has appointed the King of Annan a grand Cross of the Legou of Honor, and has made two f his Ministers grand officers of the order.

Royalty Watching a Sham Buttle.

Berlin, Sept. 22,-Emperor William drove to Erlenbach this morning, where he met the royal guests, and went with them to the field to witness the military manœuvres. Twenty-five thousand men participated in the manouvers, which lasted for three bours, during which time the Emperor watched them from a hill near Gineculvin. The operations represented a pitched battle, including charges of infantry and cavalry. The royal guests followed the principal movements over the field. Rain fell heavily.

Panic in the Sultan's Palace.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 22 .- The authorities of the Palace are again spitated by one of the periodical alarms to which they are subject. Suspicion having fallen upon the attendants to the heir of the throne, his chief confident was suddenly and with great secrecy sent into exile in the interior.

Nilsson Sailing for New York. LONDON, Sopt. 22.—Christine Nilsson sailed to-day for New York on the steamer Gallia from Liverpool. The Silesia, which sailed to-day from Havre, took ninetr-direct members of the Nilsson troups, including the ballet and a portion of the chorus and orchestra.

NORTH SYDNEY, C. B., Sept. 22 .- The following SOUTH SIDNEY, C. D., Sept. 22. - And Discoving san extract from the log of the steamer Linears of Newcastle-on-Tyne, Potts, master, which arrived here cesterday: "Saturday, Sept. 15, at 21, P. M., in latitude 342 50° N., longitude 70° W., bore down upon the schooner C. W. Lewis of Thomaston, Me., totally disconner C. W. Lewis of Thomaston, Me., totally disschooner C. W. Lewis of Thomaston, Me., totally dis-masted, waterlogged, bears gone, and in an entirely helpless condition, having heither food nor fuel on board. The crow were in an exhausted state, having Leen pumping continually since the previous Sanday Lewered the totals and took the crew off and what few articles of clothing they managed to rays and proceeded on our voyage. Suiday, Scot. 16, 31, 8 A.M., sighted some wreckage in latitude 30 20. S. longitude 73, 9 W. On approaching it found it to be a wooden vessel, si-parently of 350 tons, bottom upward, which was un-coppered.

The "Dauphin of France" Dead. OSHKOSH, Wis., Sept. 22.—A despatch was re-ceived here this morning from Edgerton, saying that Join L. Williams was dead, and that his body would arive to day. His wife, who lives alone in this city, did rive to day. His wife, who lives aboue in this city, did not know that he had been ill, and was greatly shocked. He was known as the Dauphin of France, being a son of the Rey. Ebenezer Williams, who died at Green Bay some years are and who was said to be the legitimate son of Louis XVI. and about whom the American newspapers once raised the question, "Have we a Bourbon among us?" Join L. Williams soid a farm at Winner come twice years ago for \$20,003, with which he went to Frasa and invested in wiid lands, losing heavily. Of late has had been employed in a unit. He has a son in Scialia, Mo.

Shooting his Employee.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Sopt. 22.—Col. R. S. Strader, a well known horseman, last night shot and killed Bradford Foster a negro employee. Strader was told that Foster had turned a stallion in with a valuable filly and procuring a shotgun, he went to the stable. Foster ran way, firing at Strader before leaving. He returned soon afterward, and, while he was advancing on Strader, the intered fired twice, killing the negro. Strader gave himself up, and was admitted to ball.

Hunters Taken for Horse Thieves. CHICAGO, Sept. 22.—A despatch from the In-tian Territory says. "On Wednesday night, in the Chicago Nation, near Big Creek, four hunters named Sadler Tipton and two brothers named Gray of Parts, cass, were elecamped, when a fosse in search of horse hievearode up and called on them to surreinder. A failure of the braya were killed. The others escaped. The posse plundered the camp.

Spieches Elected Chief of the Creek Nation. CHICAGO, Sept. 22 .- The Journal's Little Rock. Ark special says: "Returns from the recent election for Chief in the Creek Nation, in the Jadian Territory, are all in except from two precincts. Spiechee is elected over Ferriman and Chicase by shout 40 majority. This is a defeat for the Liveral and Progressive party.

Vogel Brothers, Clothlers. New fall stock for men and boys now complete. Broad-way and Houston et and 8th av. and 42d st. -- 4ds.

WILLIAM LEWIS IN PERIL TESTIMONY THAT MAKES IT DARK

Carringo Scen at Midnight Near the Scene of the Murder-Blood Found on his Lap Robe and on his Clothing-His Own Testi-mony Contradicted by Many Witnesses.

FOR ROSE AMBLER'S LOVER.

STRATFORD, Sept. 22.-William Lewis, Rose imbler's lover, is in greater peril to-night than ever before, and on the authority of an officer of Fairfield county it can be said that the young man is liable to arrest at any moment. Dr. Moses White, the expert microscopist of New Haven, has given new testimony on the result of his examination of the Lewis lap robe and certain other articles, including wearing apparel, taken from the young man's house, and this new testimony, given with much positiveness, conflicts in material points with the sworn statements and hurried explanations made by Lewis and Lewis's family in his behalf. While it is not safe to assume that this fresh expert evidence would convince a jury that William Lewis had any part in the crime which ended in the death of his betrothed, those who have heard it are compeiled to acknowledge that his position has be some much more embarrassing, while those who have hitherto been prejudiced against the fellow on general principles have now a far better foundation for their opinions. But Dr. White was not the only material witness today. Others who preceded him gave testimony that also counts against the suspected man, and that, too, with considerable force, when viewed in connection with the statements made

Wise Fanny Dibble and her mother. Mrs. Mary A Dibble, who live nearly a mile from Lewis about, on the Lung Brook read test on the Lung of the Control of the

dissolve it in 10,000 drops of water. Some of those were too large for blood and showed that they might have been starch; 2.714 was their average measurement. I measurements were made by transmission of light. I think that the light made some difference in the diameter measurements, If there had been a drop of the blood of a human being upon the shirt, and an attempt to wipe it away had been made, it would have presented very much this same appearance."

Dr. White ended his testimony for the day by testifying that a certain fibre found in the dead girl's clothing bore a strong resemblance under the microscope to fibre taken from the lap robe.

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Just before the Inquest was adjourned for the day Constable McCuen brought into the room Boston White, the negro lad who has figured several times with more or less prominence in the case. He marched defiantly up to Dr. White, who produced a lance. Boston began to tremble, He was crying a moment later. The Doctor had used the knife to cut from Boston's hand a piece of skin, Readers will recall the fact that under the finger nails of Rose Ambler was found by Dr. White, aided by his microscope, a substance which appeared to be cuttele from a man's hand. The skin taken from Boston's hand will be put under the microscope and compared with that found under the dead girl's fingers. This is done to clear Boston entirely from all suspicions or else to make him out an assistant to Lewis.

WEINHART OPENS THE MOST CLAMS Six Experts Shelling Thousands of Blynlyes

The curtain-like scenes on the stage of Clarendon Hall were rolled up to the ceiling at 9 o'clock last night, and three men in white coats were standing behind a long pine counter opening clams so fast that the shells fell in three continuous streams into the barreis under their hand, and all the shouting and betting and quarrelling of the fifty young men scattered among the 300 chairs in the hall did not once distract their attention from their work. Working almost as hard at the opposite end of the hall were as hard at the opposite end of the hall were two men who filled glasses with beer and seels water and handed boxes of eigars over their counter. The gathering was in attendance upon a clam-opening contest for the championship of America under the ausnices of the Oystermon's Benevolent Association, which had put up a \$25 gold medal, \$75 in money, and the hire of the hall. The following were the competitors:

George Jones, opener in Engman's, in Washington street, Brooklyn, Thomas O'Brien, opener in Ronan's, 500 Brondway; Owen Murphy opener on a seew at the foot of West Tenth streen John Gillen, opener, Roffman House, Luke Welsh's unknown opener, and James Connelly, opener for Thomas R. Dorsey, Boat 14, also foot of West Tenth street.

The umpires drew strips from a hat for

se hand at the organical cent of the hall were
two men's which is also seems the bear and each
second trained. The gathering was in a single control of the charged of the

Vogel Brothers' Fall Overcoats In new shades. Cornscrews and Kerseys from \$10 to \$30. Broadway and Houston st., and 8th av. and 42d st.

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AN EASY PREY TO BUNKO.

DR. WILSON OF OREGON MEETS THE BANK PRESIDENT'S SON.

He Pate Up \$2,180 in a Church Lottery on a Green Table and Recovers \$2,000 at Droxel, Morgan & Co.'s Next Morsing. Dr. Robert B. Wilson of Portland, Oregon, who is stopping at the Westminster Hotel, fell into the hands of bunko men on Friday, and when they let him go he left with them \$2,180, of which \$80 was cash. Yesterday he caused the arrest of two of them and got back \$2,000. Dr. Wilson is 55 years old, and has travelled is tall, full bearded, and wears glasses. To the ordinary eye he does not look at all like a man

whom confidence men would be apt to tackle. At 4 o'clock on Friday afternoon Dr. Wilson took a walk up Sixth avenue. At Twenty-fourth street a handsomely dressed young man grabbed his hand and shook it warmly,
"Why, Doctor (shake), I'm awfully glad to

see you again (shake). It does me good to catch sight of a familiar face" (jig-saw shake). "Y-es," gasped the Dector, regaining control of his arm, "I don't exactly recall you."
"That's too bad," said the young man, and his cheerful smile died away. "Why, I'm the

son of C. C. Beekman, President of the bank at Jacksonville, Oregon. I've just come back from Europe with mother and sister. Haven't a friend in New York; that's why I'm so glad to see you. Why, you know Henry Failing of Portland, don't you?"

Mr. Beekman's name can be found under "Oregon" in the "Bankers' Almanae" for 1883. So can Mr. Failing's. Dr. Wilson did not re-

flect on this. He did know Mr. Failing and Mr. flect on this. He did know Mr. Failing and Mr. Beekman, and he said so. Besides, the young man was apparently not a needy person. He wore a plum-colored suit of fashionable cut, a neat but expensive watch chain stretched across his waistcout, and a handsome solitaire diamond sparkled in his scarf. Perhaps I do know this young man." Dr. Wilson said to himself, and, to make up for his former lack of cordinity, he began to shake hands again. They talked and walked a while. Then the young man said: man said:
"By the way. I've got something real inter-

salism who was assaulted by a negro in June last visited District Attorney Baker's office at White Platins yester day morning sud made an affidati ton which the salraday morning sud made an affidati ton which the salraday of the negro sam Pine how in pall in Bridgeport, will be applied for. The players were sent to Albany. It will be several days before Pine can be extradited.

Just Out for this Pall,

WHITE PLAINS'S USELESS HEARSE. To be Made into a Tally-he Couch if it Can

A businesslike young man, dressed in a suit of light bine serge, got off a high stool in a furniture store in White Plains as the reporter called. "Oh, yes, that hearse of ours," he said. "Bob! Bob!

fetch a light."

A barefooted boy appeared with a lamp; the young man took it and led the visitor through the store to carriage shed in the back yard. Opening a large boar door, he held up the lamp. The polished black wheels

nounced to the colored people of Texas that all suits against the read on account of the denial of equal accommodations to negroes are withdrawn, and further suits are discussed and exclusive area, with equal accommodations, for its colored patrons, within three months. The card expressly denies that the suits were brought to force social admixture, and announces that the negroes do not desire to ride in the same cars with the whites. An appeal is also made to the colored people to abstain from acts of violence and from threats. Other roads, it is said, will soon follow the action taken by the Texas Central.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 22.-This afternoon the theriff was still in possession of John B. Nelson's Fair-mount cotton and woollen mills. The Sheriff took poson a lond and warrant of \$70,000 conditioned for the payment of \$35,000, which was given to them by J. B. Nelson as an indemnity in case of an overdrawal of money advanced on goods manufactured by the firm, it is alleged that J. B. Nelson has overdrawn the amount of money awaity advanced, but the allegation is emphatically denied. The temporary difficulty, it is said, will be settled in a few days. About 200 operatives are for the present thrown out of work.

Prospects of an Advance in Freight Rates. CHICAGO Sept. 22.-The closing week has een uneventful in freight circles. The tonnage is still musually heavy for this season of the year, and the utlook is regarded as very favorable. outlook is regarded as very lavorable. Incre is a marked falling off in the foreign demand for grain, but that has been met by an increased domestic demand. A large part of the new wheat is going by lake, and when this means of transportation is cut off the borden will naturally full upon the railroads. An inevitable result of this will be sin advance in rates. Freight rates are regarded as reasonably firm.

John Smith to be Hanged.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 22 .- John Smith, colored, Josiah Harding near Elkins on May 15 last. The ev. Josean Barding near Eigins on May lo last. Ine evi-dence against Smith showed that he had been in Eikins drinking, and said he would go away next day, but he-fore he went he would do something which would make the people remember him forever. He went to Hard-ing's house and shot him dead, without provocation, and then dragged Mrs. Harding out of the house and outraged her. On Sunday last Smith had made a plot to kill the Sheriff as he entered his cell, but this failed.

Reduction in Telegraph Rates.

The Western Union Telegraph Company an-The Western Union Telegraph Company an-nounced yesterday a considerable reduction in tele-graph rates covering 3,500 offices (200 of which are at competitive points), in New England, New York, Pennsylvania, and New Jersey. Last January there was a reduction in New York Vermont, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, and Connecticut. The present rate from Maine to New York is reduced from 50 cents to 25 cents for ten words. From Buffalo the rate is reduced from 30 cents to 25 cents, and a general 25-cent rate within the several States named is established.

Gov. Butler a Delegate to Springfield. Boston, Sept. 22.-The Executive Committee

of the Democratic State Committee held a fully attended meeting this afternoon and discussed matters relative to the coming Convention at Springfield. The Hon. Edward Avery of Braintree accepted the 45 min 5 20 pre-side at the Convention. Gov. Butler was a special and delegate, and will make a speech.

BROOKLYN Capt. Lehman Israels, Inspector of the Grand Army of the Republic, inspected Rankin Post, 10. in Brooklyn, yeaterday. It was the first inspection under the new rules. Edwin C. Litchfield, who has for years refused to pay the taxes upon his property, paid yesterday to the Regis-irar of Arcears 500 500.04 arrears upon property in the Twenty second ward. Twenty-second ward.

Bernard Gallagher, brother of the Dr. Gallagher who is inder a life sentence in an English prison for complicity in the dynamic conspiracy, was sent yesterday to the Inetrates Homes at Fort Hamilton for six months. He himself was arrested in Glasgow as a suspect, but was released.

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The Democratic Judiciary Convention of the Second indical district has been called by W. J. Gaynor and David Bernett, the Charingan and Secretary respectly of the last Convention, for Oct 4, at noon, in the Sipreme Court Chamilter. Under the recent constitution amendment, a new Justice of the Supreme Court is to be elected. The candidates are William Bartlett, Winchester Britton, William D. Vecder, and S. V. Lowell.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Twelve persons died of yellow fever in Havana during the past week. The Corean Embassy called upon Gov. Butler at the State House in Boston yesterdsy. A new well of decayol was struck at Cleveland, Ohio on Friday, and is yielding at the rate of a barrel an hour. Twenty 'sep Sious children and else on Winnebago and Omaha children are on their way to Hampton, Va., where they will be jaured in achood. Returns in the Adjutanty ceneral's office at Albany show an increased efficiency in the National Guard, and an increase of 1000 in numbers since Jan. 4, 1883. an increase of 1 (98) in numbers since Jain 1, 1882.

The Rev James McCallen of 8t. Mary's Theological Seminary of 8t Shifter in Paris and will leave about Dec. 1 The Rev Edward R. Dyer, D. D., now in Rome, will respit the vacancy in 8t. Mary s.

The Lord Hishop of Rochester is expected to arrive in Baltimore in the next stance of the Allah line. The Balloy is the beaver of a latter from the Architecture of Canterbury, congratulating the Triennas Convention on the centenary of the consecration of Bishop Readury.

AIKEN SECRETLY ARRESTED.

AN INSPECTOR OF WATER METERS IN A HEADQUARTERS CELL.

Taken from his Home in Trement at Night-The Charge Against him Supposed to Grow Out of the Water Rent Thefts,

A brother and a son of David E. Aiken, an inspector of water meters in the bureau of the Chief Engineer, Department of Public Works, made inquiries of Capt, Washburn at Police Headquarters last night as to the whereabouts of Aiken. The young man said that his father had been arrested on Friday night, but that he had been unable to learn any particulars of the charge against him. Mr. Aiken's name was mentioned in the report that Commissioner Thompson made to the Mayor in relation to the thefts of Croton water rents, but no specific charge was there made against him. But since that report was made. Mr. Aiken's friends said, he had disappeared, and no one had been able to find him. As to the disappearance, young Aiken said that his father was arrested on Friday night at 10 o'clock at his residence, in Frankin avenue, near 170th street, Tremont,

pearse three years, but never drove it to many funerals. "Suppose noticy have the heavy the """ "Will I vill keep it to hire for funeral occasions of heavith fact too a nice taily have it fact too a nice taily have it fact too a nice taily have the fact too hire for funeral occasions of heavith fact to heavith fact t

Assaulting their Paster.

BUFFALO, Sept. 22.-There is much sacitethe Roman Catholic church there, by members of his congregation. The church has over a thousand members, and they are ignorant Polanders. A young man who had been appointed to assist him in pastoral work became very popular with the people, Bishop Ryan thought he was interfering with the use-fulness of the pastor and sent him to Owego. The people were very angry, and last night a crowd entered Father. Pinase's house while he was at supper. The priest was carried out of doors, at supper, The priest was carried out of doors, in Peckhau street he suddenly knocked down two of his captors and ran into the yard of one Kujawaki, known as the Pelish King, on account of his influence with his countrymen. Kujawaki faced the crowd with a revolver, and the noise ameeting prevented any fur-

a revolver, and, the police appearing, prevented any fur-ther violonce. Threats are made that when Pitass under-takes to celebrate mass to-morrow he will be taken from the altar and put out doors. A large force of policemen will be present. Two Steamboat Bollers Reported Safe.

Supervising Inspector Starbuck is making an investigation, by order of Inspector-General Dumont, into the condition of the bollers on certain steam ves-sels which John Cullom, Vice-President of the Bollersets which John Cullom, Vice-President of the Boiler-makers' Union, alleged to be in bad shape. One of the vessels named is the ferryboat Riverside at Port Huron, Ulster county. Inspector James II. Stephens reported yesterday that he considered the boiler good in all its parts for a working pressure of forty-five pounds of stenin, which the Riverside's certificate allows. Inspector Charles Bucklew. George Andrews, foreman of boilermakers in Colonks & Theal's foundry, and Thomas Connoily, engineer of the Staten Island Ferry Company, inspected the boiler of the ferry hoat Westfield yesterday. It was subjected to a hydrostatic pressure of staty, where points per surface in the high and Engineer Connoily says that it was found perfect and without corrosion. The boiler was built in 1878, and the tensile strength of the iron is 50,000 pounds.

Shot while Watching a Firemen's Parade, Mrs. Weisse, wife of William Weisse, glue manufacturer of West Mount Vernon, while standing on manufacturer, of West Mount Vernon, while standing on a stoop to witness the reception of some visiting fire-men from Yonkers on Friday, was accidentally shot and severely injured by one of the village firemen, who care-lessly handled a pistol with which he was firing a salute, The hall passed through a shawl and dress, struck the breast bone in an oblique direction, and glanced off.

Jacob Ackerson Attempts Suicide, Jacob Ackerson, a Washington Market nutcher, while in a fit of temporary insanity at his home a Ogden avenue vesterday, shot himself in the head. Is will probably die.

The Signal Office Prediction. Fair weather, northeast to southeast winds, slight rise in temperature, lower barometer.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Ex-Senator William Sharon of Nevada is at the Hoft-James Everard is about to build a brewery in 1384 street, near Madison avenue, at a cost of \$125,000. Edward D. Adams of Winslow, Lanier & Co. and Sig. Henry W. Tyler. Fresident of the Grand Trunk Railroad, sailed for Europe yearerday on the Republic. Judge Dykman decided adversely, at White Plains yea-terday, on John H. Schlobolm's claim that he was elect-ed a Coroner on the Republican texts in 1882. Peter R. Gatens, who saved A. Ellis and his wife and daughter from drowning in Shinnecock Bay, was pre-sented with a gold medal by Mr. Ellis yesterday. A trifling fire in Delafield place yesterday brought to light the fact that the hydrant in the Kingsbridge road, near the bridge, is out of order and will not flow. The last ward books showing the arrears of Croton water rents for 1882 were handed to the Comprise complete yesterday by Water Register Chambers.

The twenty skith anniversary of the daily moon prayes meetings in the North Dutch Church in Fullon street to be observed in the Middle Putch Church to-morrow at moon.

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Vice President Cummins of the Poltal Telegraph are pany denies the published report that that company to be consolidated with a new company, with Mr. Ma.S. ar its head.

The West Shore and Ontario Terminal Company he morigaged their franchises, lands, &c., to the Cent. Trust Company, as trustee for an issue of \$12,000,000 first mortgage bonds, payable in 1923.

Policeman Steele of the Elizabeth street squad was dismissed the force y-esterday for being absent without leave. Policeman Syrnes of the Princestreet squad an Policeman Ramman, against whom charges are pending, were allowed to resign.

R. A. West of Plantsburch and J. J. McKillop were R. A. Weet of Finishingh and J. J. McKillop wee fined FiO each by Justice Gardner yesterday on the con-plaints alleged that the prisoners had been disorder to the holdy of the Union Square Theatre and in rich tenth afrect on Friday night.

John Boylan and John Dempsey, the boxers who were cre-committed by a Police Justice in default of hait to keepeep the peace were before Judge bonding vesterday upon as a writ of habeas corpus. It was alleved that the commit-ment was defective. Judge Bonding the missed the the writ, and directed a new stamination before a policetic unguistrate.

ungistrate. While William Munitry of 152 West Twenty first attractives and Ame Klein of 137 West Twenty eighth street were greatly eighth attract were greatly eighth the street at 117 or circk has evening feerer at 117 or circk hast evening feerer at 117 or circk hast evening feerer at 107 or circk hast evening feerer deads, who have lived in the same house with the woman, attacked hem and the action of the work of the was at the same house with the woman, attacked hem an action of the work of neck Neither was badly injured. Jacobs was arrested.
Seventeeth young women applied yesterd by at the Normal college to be examined for three place as instructors, respectively, in LaTO drawing, and sindergrates work. The places were made vacant by the marriages of former trachers. Eight of the spolecasts wanted to teath drawing, four Latin, and the Kudorgaten work. The names of the successful ones will be made known at the next meeting of the trustees of the college.

Anterson's Tobacco sold everywhere. Solice and House Dew Sne cut - Mr. An effort is being made to get Gov. Cleveland to par-don John Karlson, who is serving a life sentence in Sing Sing for the murder of Felix McCarty of Brooklyr at valls Gate, five miles from Newburgh. This is the mur-der case in which John Mecker, the man pardoned by Gov. Cleveland, and who is supposed to have shammed insanity was implicated.